THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL

At the corner of North B. and third streets, Capitol Hill,

—SELECTED TALE.—

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY AUGUST 24::::::::1850

From the Pittsburg [Pa.) CHRONICLE.

THE HEROIC LOVER.

BY THADDEUS W. MEIGHAN.

The desire to do evil is not so often engendered by want or created by the mad hallucinations of deep affliction, as it is made by the heart—the black heart. which is its own destroyer, and which, enclosed in a well clad form, or rendered more apparent to the superficial eye by an outward show of rags, is all the same—a bad monitor, prompting to crime, and sowing the seeds of wretchedness where ever the soil of human weakness, or worldly credulity, offers an unbroken surface to the wicked seedsman. The owner of a black heart never escapes the consequences of his derelictions. Sooner or later the wrath of offended justice prostrates the unfortunate criminal, and leaves to those who have been spared the curse of natural depravity, a dreadful monument of warning.

Black is the heart that can frame a womans ruin, doubly dyed in wickedness is the mind, that regardless of the holiest human obligations can falsely, by inuendo, and disingenious insinuation, soil the name of a virtuous female. Such hearts and minds are a legitimate prey, their eradication the meed of duty, and a heavenly task.

With swelling veins and quickening pulse have we often listened to the following tale of retributive justice, related by a venerable S. Carolinian.

In a small village in the State that Marion has rendered famous, dwelt a young man of property and position, named Saunders. With every blessing that renders life aught but a burthen, Saunders was one of the most restless unhappy, and unamiable persons in town. His whole study was deceit—his pleasure the gaming table—his delight the pursuit of female loveliness. No character was pure as far as this licentious man was concerned. By the force of his social position, he gained access to the best society, and seemed on terms of the greatest intimacy with all the ladies in the vicinity and as he was prepossessing in personal appearance, and gifted with an intellect which ranged far beyond the ordinary estimate of talent, his company was sought by many a fair demoiselle and dame. Notorious for his wicked propensities, he ought to have been shunned by every thing that bore the imprint of humanity, but there is something unaccountable in the foibles and whims of poor human nature, and as the moth flutters about the flame after its wings are singed, so act we in things human.

In every village there is more bullies than one, as well as rival factions in favor of males, who claim the right to lead the fashions, and set the tastes and opinions of the miniature community of which they form a part. By the gad-flies and would-be-gay, fashionable people, all that Saunders said and did was emulated. He drank wine until it got the better of him—consequently his companions often became intoxicated. He gamed deeply, so did his associates. All his vices were copied, while his few minor virtues [spears of grass in a desert of sand,] were suffered to remain unnoticed. The sensible portion of the inhabitants despised him, and pointed to a poor young lawyer named *Wright*, as a model of moral, honesty, industrious, well-meaning man, whose heart was in the right place, and in the horizon of whose future were stars of brilliant promise. As a natural consequence Saunders hated Wright, and urged his companions to insult him whenever the proceeding would be a matter of safety. These insults up to the time to which we are about to refer, had been few for several reasons, viz. the parties rarely met. inasmuch as Wright never frequented the village pot house, and of course did not join the numerous extravagant pleasure parties made up by his wealthy enemies. The most of his leisure time was spent at the cottage of a beautiful young girl whom he ardently loved, and whose condition in life humble as his own, offered no obstacle to their union. Saunders had never been able to make the acquaintance of Mary, although he had, at a dinner, publicly sworn to accomplish her ruin. She had always manifested a disgust of his character. His name had never passed her lips save when coupled with an expression of disgust for him. 'Saunders can vanquish any girl in the village save Mary Buridon,' was the common assertion jestingly made, when his gallantries were brought up as matters of conversation. Thus matters stood in December 18—.

It was a cold bitter night. The snow was unusually deep for that region, and the frosty air pierced all the woollen the careful and thrifty housewives could heap upon their sons and husbands. In short, the weather was so cold, that a sleighing party, composed of Saunders and his clique, had abandoned their project of going out, and settled themselves comfortably before the broad and comprehensive fire place in the bar-room of the village tavern.

'Hurrah! To the ladies who were to have gone with us to night,' said Saunders, merrily raising a glass of punch to his lips.

The toast was drank uproariously, and the noise had hardly subsided ere the door opened to admit young Wright. Had a congreve rocket entered the room, greater astonishment could not have been depicted on every countenance. Glasses were unceremoniously set down, and inquiring glances were thrown rapidly from one reveller to another, so pelpable that *Wright* must have noticed them. However, he quietly took his seat at a tenantless table, in a dark corner of the apartment, and then disencumbered himself of all his outer travelling gear.

'Landlord,' said he, 'I have never been here before, and my unlooked for appearance, for my own sake, ought to be accounted for. I have attended the Circuit Court, about ten miles distant, and walked the whole way back. Almost frozen, I thought to get here, what I cannot obtain at my lodgings, a cup of mullet wine.'

Silently the landlord executed the order.—Wright pulled some document from his pocket, and without noticing any one, began to read. In a few minutes the revellers recovered their equilibrium, and called for more liquor.

'As this weather would delight an Icelander, but is rather out of place here, suppose we make a night of it?' bawled one of the Saunders toadies.

'Agreed" shouted the voices unanimously.

'*Aye*, we can go to bed when we are tired of each others company,' remarked Saunders.

'Only one event can make the night endurable here—the appearance of a pretty woman,' said a burly roue at Saunder's right.'

'Now to sting this misanthrope fool yonder, whispered Saunders. He continued in a loud voice '*Woman!* Pshaw! There is but one woman in this village that is worth a thought.'

'Who is she?' chorussed the bacchanals.

'Mary Buridon.'

'She's invulnerable,' said one. She has no heart. She is utterly bereft of soul and sentiment.'

'No soul, no sentiment,' exclaimed Saunders. 'There you are mistaken. Not many hours since I met her near her father's house, and had quite an interesting tete a tete, as her Frenchman of a parent would say. Before she left me she honored me with a kiss.'

'A kiss?' was the general interrogatory shout. Wright's face blanched as white as the paper in his hands, but he said nothing.

'He's romancing,' said the burly roue; don't believe a word of it.'

'On my soul and honor I speak the truth,' responded Saunders emphatically.

'Perjured villian,' ejaculated a deep but tremulous voice behind him. 'Who spoke?" fiercely demanded Saunders. 'I did,' said Wright, calmly advancing to the centre of the apartment. 'Did you apply those words to me sir?' inquired Saunders. 'I did.' 'Then you are a scoundrel and a coward, and I will have your heart's blood.' Everybody rose sobered from the table. and gathered around Saunders.—Wright was the first to speak: 'You have told me what you will do now listen to me. You have dared to lie to the discreed of a virtuous young lady—her name has been bandied about by your drunken companions, as if she were a creature as vile as yourselves. You have profaned that name in a low and disgraceful manner, and unless you repair those injuries, you shall be punished.'

'Punished!' almost yelled the libertine.

'Punished!' said Wright firmly. 'Unless you now, and at once, confess yourself a liar, and retract what has been spoken, you shall give me satisfaction.'

'I will not retract, and I cannot fight you.'

'Why not?'

'Because you are not equal to me in social position—because you gave the first insult, and I do not choose to recognize it from one beneath me.'

Wright reflected for a moment and then while his eye gleamed with passion he asked in husky tones, 'Will you fight?'

'I will have nothing to do with you. For the language you have used, I will have my revenge when and where I can.'

'Miserable coward take that,' exclaimed Wright, throwing a brimming tumbler of hot punch full into his face.

'Enough.' muttered the latter between his clenched teeth. '1 have changed my mind. Name your time and place, I accord you that privilege.'

'The time NOW!—the place HERE—the weapons there!' replied Wright, as he produced a brace of pistols.

The company stood aghast. They had trampled on a man whom they had mistaken for a milksop and he had proved a lion in courage as well as a Napoleon in firmness.

'This may do very well for bravodo,' said Saunders' burly friend, 'but you do not pretend to say that we should turn this place into a slaughter house.'

'Hark ye, said Wright, in a manner which showed that he was weighing every word, 'for years this man has carried dismay and misery into the peaceful family circle. Month after month he has followed the pastime of traducing the character of unprotected females. He has at last villified the only one I love on earth, she is to become my wife. All the happiness I hope to enjoy upon earth is centred in her purity. If I am killed, her fate will not be more deplorable than at present. Therefore Mr. Saunders must retract, or I will fire upon him.'

'I am in the hands of my friends, said Saunders.'

'Fight as I propose, said the burly man.

Saunders nodded assent, and Wright immediately agreed to settle the matter in any method the roue might suggest. 'This then is the plan, You shall each fire at that spot in the wall opposite. He who strikes nearest the centre shall have the first fire at his antagonist at six yards.

The echo of the last words had scarcely died away before Wright fired at the mark. Breathlessly they waited for the smoke to clear away.

'He is an inch wide of the spot, said the burly man coolly. 'Now Saunders it is your turn.

With trembling sinews Saunders raised his arm and fired. A crash of glass followed the report. He had missed the wall & shattered the window three feet wide of the spot indicated.

'Gentlemen stand apart. exclaimed Wright.

'Mr. Saunders your life is mine by all the ties of honor, but I waive my right to take it, provided you retract your false assertion.

No, groaned Saunders, I dare not do that. Murder me if you will, I cannot disgrac myself.

Some one count three, was Wright's rejoinder. and I will fire when he is done.'

'One, two!'

'Do not say three,' shrieked the coward, falling on one knee, and shielding his head with his outstretched hands. '*Do* not say three, I defamed her, I retract, she is as pure as my own sister.'

Without saying another word, Wright left the tavern. The next morning unable to bear his humbled condition there, Saunders departed from the village, and his companions, deprived of their leader, settled down in a very short time into respectable members of society. Wright and Mary became man and wife—of course. The old gentleman who related the subject of this sketch, afterwards saw Wright on the floor of Congress.

There is no wrong so skillfully wrapt in sophistry, or protected by the machinations of the individual who commits it, but must at some period meet the avenging stroke, while he who persists in right must surely meet his merited reward.

A Man spit in his neighbors face because he said, it was the dirtiest place within his reach.

Scene in a Grocery Store:

Boy—'Please sir, to tell the time of day.'

Grocer, 'Twelve o'clock.'

Exit boy, who returns in a few seconds and again inquires the time of day.

Grocer, 'Did I not just tell you that it was 12 o'clock.'

Boy, '*Yes sir*, but that was for another woman, and this is for my mother.'

SEA-BATHING.

OLD POINT COMFORT HOTEL.

This magnificent establishment is now open for the reception of visiters. Surrounded entirely by salt water, it affords every facility for Sea bathing. There are very capacious and well arranged *Bath* houses, with hot Baths, and Shower Baths, and a fine Surf and splendid *Beach* for those who prefer the open sea.

The hotel, situated directly on the Bay, and in view of the *Atlantic* presents a beautiful prospect while Fortress Monroe the largest military work in the Union offers to the visitor splended promenades daily military parades, and fine music. No place can be more healthy or possess a fine climate than this, does through toe entire summer, and fall months proverdially healthy, having had no cholera there last summer nor have we ever epidemic diseases of any kind or fever and ague, or dilious fever.

with drinking water unsurpassed, in excellence, we offer the attractions of a fine *Band* of Music and the most beautiful Ball Room in the Union.

JAMES S. FRENCH

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By the week, at the rate of per day 1 50

By the month, at the rate per day 1 00

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If not paid within the year, Two Fifty will invariably be required.

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Liberal deductions made to yearly advertisers.

No subscription discontinued until arrearages are paid.

Handbills, banks, and all other kinds of Job and Book printing done at short notice and on terms to suit the times.

Letters on business should be addressed to the publisher postpaid, to insure attention.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY AUGUST 24::::::::1850

CHURCH AND STATE.

The following ought to have appeared in last HUNTRESS—

"One of our religious papers, the Observer, is very urgent for the sending of more missionaries into some part of India, where religious instruction is said to have been solicited by the natives.

Another, the Presbyterian, complains of the great 'falling off' in the usual contributions for Foreign Missions. In Virginia, New Jersey, and some three or four other States, including portions of our own, there has been a remarkable decrease in the collections. This is a significent fact. Upwards of five millions of dollars have already been taken out of this country, where, if in any land on the face of this earth, missionary efforts have always been and are most needed, to say nothing of the amount of practical, useful talent wasted upon long India voyages, or sacrificed in sickly regions. It is probable the people are becoming more strongly impressed with the vital importance of missionary exertion in the immense country that has been committed to our care, and this may perhaps be one cause of the decrease that we see complained of."

[American (Pa.] Courier.

"A great falling off in the usual contributions for foreign missions,"—"there has been a remarkable decrease in collections," what a pity. If five millions and upwards does not satisfy them besides funds to the amount of eight millions, as a reserve, it is time for the people to fall back too—the people must see that these cormorants will never rest from swindling while they, the people, have a cent left. But if this were all it would be nothing compared to the underground treachery they are accomplishing against the liberty and lives of our citizens of the whole union; not the South only, but just listen to the fell impudence of the leading paper of the Church and State, the OBSERVER.* The Editor is very urgent "for the sending of more missionaries into some parts of India, where religious instruction is said to have been solicited by the natives." Now this is all fudge, his employers want the money to establish dispotic power.

It is the height of impudence for these traitors to God and man, to talk of religious instruction. What good has their religious instruction done at their own doors? Let us see what they have done in New York and Philadelphia, where they hold all their societies, meetings, general assemblies, and manufacture religious instruction—tracts.

From another Philadelphia paper:

"RIOT AND DISORDER.

"Since the lamentable and disgraceful scenes which render the summer of 1844 painfully memorable in the annals of Philadelphia, the spirit of riot and disorder has become bolder and bolder, until it now stands up in open and insolent defiance to all law, human and divine. That fell spirit poisons the atmosphere of social life, and invades the peace, the rights and the happiness of the whole community. The assassin and the incendiary are in our midst, and no person's life or property is safe from the ball of the one or the torch of the other. Innocent children, as well as men and women, are liable to be shot down, while sitting quietly at their own doors, or passing peacefully along the streets. Rival clubs and companies meet and fight, and discharge firearms at each other, scattering dismay and terror through whole neighborhoods, by their reckless disregard of limb and life.

These outrages have long since ceased to be a novelty, and are now looked upon as very common occurrences. The daily papers teem with them, and rarely a morning passes but we read of one or more acts of daring outrages, calculated to make one doubt that he resides in a civilized community, where law and order are presumed to rule and prevail. Such a state of things in a christian city, is deeply to be deplored, and evidences a laxity in police regulations and enforcements, by no means creditable to the authorities, in whose keeping are deposited, the safety and security of the citizens, of whom they are the appointed protectors and guardians.

This matter could be very easily adjusted, and the peace and good order of our city restored, by a practical adoption of stringent measures adequate to the emergency, and by the prompt and unfailing execution of those measures, whenever and wherever the exigency of the case demanded such action. Let proper remedial laws be enacted, and let such laws be properly carried out and enforced, and a spirit will be quelled and effectually put down, which has had by far, too long a toleration here, and whose iniquitous manifestations have been suffered too long to outrage and disgrace the fair fame of a city, once world renowned for its social quiet, social order, and social harmony. These honorable titles, tho' partially forfeited, by indecision and inaction, can be speedily regained, if those in whose hands the responsibility rests, act consistently with the calls of duty, and in accordance with the high and sacred trust with which they are charged."

"Let proper remedial laws be enacted, and let such laws be properly carried out and enforced, and this spirit will be quelled." These bloody riots occur daily with more or less savageness, both in New York and Philadelphia. Thus their so called religious instructions have changed not only our populous cities, into rivals of the ancient Sodom, and Gomorah, but the whole face of our country is changed from honesty, industry, patriotism, intelligence, generosity and neighborly kindness to ignorance, hostility, brass and impudence; there is not a vestage of human kindness to be met with amongst these tract or 'Evangelical' christians by which name they distinguish themselves. 'True enough what you say Mrs. R.' said the veteran Col. Zane, "since this party has overspread the land, kindness has fled from our borders. I remember when this town, Wheeling Va., was first settled, and one of us would kill a deer, no sooner would we make our appearance in town with venison slung upon our backs than the women would run to meet us with their knives, and all would cut a stake from the carcass before we reached our own door—but there is no such kindness now."

Col. Zane was a worthy man of powerful intellect, though dead some years—he informed us he had written a book on these times, which would appear after his death, but we have never seen or heard of it.

Philadelphia and New York.

But to return to the unparalleled increase of crime in these cities. The Editor recommends severe 'laws as a remedy.' If it requires laws to put a stop to crime, then what good has these societies done? At their very head quarters too; always under their eye! Will any man of brains believe, in such an absurdity, so contrary to reason and fact? If they do, they have stronger faith than it require to make them christians.

Can the people, anywhere, in any country be so blind and so stupid as not to perceive the duplicity of those consumate hypocrites, and that instead of reforming mankind they are tenfold more wicked than before. Now what can these men say for themselves? And still more, what can those people say who have been lured into the snares set for them to the tune of twenty millions to say the least. And what, we ask, what have they gained at such a sacrifice?—say ye poor spiritless race. 'Organized' bands of lawless ruffians, who are subdivided into companies of assassins, incendiaries, killers, murderers, robbers pickpockets, not to say other crimes the most henious of all. This sum of wickedness under the cloak of religion too! and the impious sacrilege that the money is for God, and that they are laboring for God, has had its full effect upon their pupils, and particularly females.

A gentleman of this District, Georgetown, a clerk in one of the public offices, drew his monthly pay one Saturday evening, took it home and gave it to his wife, saying to her at the same time—

"Now my dear let us have something good for dinner tomorrow, for I have been half starved all the week." When dinner came on the table next day, what was his grief and disappointment to find nothing but a few sour apple dumplings, and when he complained she replied, "indeed I gave the money to dear Mr. ———, our minister, now don't get angry, his poor children are in want of cloths, poor little things, and he wants a new coat," &c. &c. The gentleman informed us of this treatment with tears in his eyes, and begged us to put the matter in our paper, and he would show it to her.

But this was not all, she and all her sisters were out at 'meetin' two or three nights in every week, till a late hour, to the neglect of husband, children, house and property.* But they have such "precious times." The poor man suffered much, 'but then she is my wife Mrs. R. what can I do?" But he has been dead some time, no doubt from sorrow and lack of sustainance. Is it any wonder our country is going to the dogs.

THE TRACTS & PAPERS.

When looking at these papers it makes one sick at heart to see the human stupidity of countenance in their portraits no expression—blank as midnight, the very expression of maniacs or on its borders. (See the American Sunday School Union, December 20th 1848, published in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston on the same day.)

In the same paper there is a full length portrait of a boy dressed in a gay uniform "to fight the battles of the Lord." The sly knaves as if Jesus Christ did not command all men to be at peace. "My peace I leave with you!!!!"

To be Continued.

* This paper is published in New York—the Presbyterian in Philadelphia.

* This practice prevails [or did so when we travelled] throughout the country.

SPEECH OF HON. G. W. JONES, U. S. SENATOR OF IOWA.

We are much pleased with the plain remarks of Gen. Jones of Iowa, on the Compromise bill, in the Senate, for it cannot be called a Speech. He is just the thing for the people; brief, clear, and to the point. He is a brave independent man in Congress or out of it.

He says: "The evils, of which Free Soilers and Abolitionists complain, are more attributable to the fanaticism of their own brains than the sufferings of the 'poor slaves."

But Gen. Jones was often on the Senate floor, particularly whenever anything came up that concerned his own State.

'I wantsch to schipp in the Lucilla,' said a Dutchman to the clerk of a shiping office.

'Well,' said the clerk, pen in hand, 'what's your name!'

'It isb Hans Vanasmananderdaunsevanermendeymitehelteneschupfeldtmitdeschupyoneridromp!' said Dutchy, gravely spitting out his old quid, and taking a fresh one.

'Heavens?' said the clerk, 'do you know what it is in English?'

'Yaw I does. It is Yon Smidt.

A tall clerical looking gentleman entered a well known Coffe house, and requested of the proprietor a donation, towards the cost of erecting a new church. The landlord refused. The reverend gentleman insisted.

'Give me, said he, 'even a quarter of a dollar, it will pay for half a days work.'

'No I must give it to my creditors.'

'What not a cent?'

'Not a cent:

'Well then give me a segar.'

A Man spit in his neighbors face because he said, it was the dirtiest place within his reach.

SNEEZING!

Like a dog and a tin kettle,
Like a bill a man can't settle,
Like a hat without a crown,
Like a bottle upside down,
Like a coat that doesn't fit.
Like a piece of would be wit,
Like a pot of ale that's dead,
Or like pasteboard gingerbread,
Like the queerest thing you please,
Is the checking of a sneeze.

Like a squinting lady's leer,
Or a cross eyed auctioneer,
Like a hat blown off the head
When the hair is very red
And the hat along the street
Runs a race 'tis hard to beat,
With the owner running after.
Amid roaring peals of laughter,
Half a sneeze is just like that
Like the man without a hat,

Two lovers stood upon the shore
Of Massachusetts bay,
Bidding a farewell before
Seth tore himself away.
'I'll marry you when I come back,
My Sally Ann,' says he,
And then he took a little 'smack,'
And went away to sea.

THE FELLOWSVLLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

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Letters and communications must be addressed to the Fellowsville Democrat. Fellowsville Preston co. Va

SPLENDID

DAGUERREOTYPE PICTURES,

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and penn. avenue, and Carvalho's GALLERY of Fine arts, No. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

BELLOWS FALLS REPUBLIC.

Published Every Saturday,

—BY—

JAMES F. COLBY.

TERMS.

Classes by Stage or Express, $1,50 in advance or within three months after taree and within six months, $1,75 at the end of a year.

☞Those who wish for the Republic by Mail paying strictly in advance can receive it for $1,25 a year.

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conspicuously inserted at the rate of fo per square, (a square being 12 lines,) $1 three weeks. Advertisements less than a square or less than twelve lines inserted three weeks for 75 cents.

Business advertisements will be kept in until ordered out for which will be charged 12 1-2 cents extra per square, each week.

Postage must be paid on all letters and communications addressed to the publisher in order to insure attention.

Books, job card & fancy printing Executed in every style at reasonable rates.

Office in Engine Block, Up Stairs.

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they havemade such arangements with the publishere and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintancewith the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and fourteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J, F, CALLAN'S
Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver parsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Peats very early, and late cooper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every variety, turnips the fine. kind of turnips all the onion setts &c

STEVENS'S CARD OF INVITATION.

The public are respectfully invited to Stevens's establishment, to make a critical examination of his spring style of Geutlemen's hats. Believing that he has succeeded in moulding the finest and richest materials into the most fascinating and faultless shape, he submits his model hat for 1850 with confidence to the juugment of the most fastidious. Splendid as it is, he offers it at his old price, 2 dollars.

STEVENS, No. I,
Brown's Hotel.

THE IRON CITY
The cheapest Paper in the West
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hearafter will be furnished subcribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance, ' ' 1,00
do do, paid within three months 1,00
If not paid until the end of the year, 1,25

Whitney and Dunn.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six monts, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

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Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD, a Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1850.
THE NATIONAL ERA
G. Bailey, Edtior And Proprietor. John G. Whittier, Corresponding editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The National Era is an Anti-Slavery, Political, and Literary Newspaper

A brief summary of the principles and measure we are prepared at all proper time to sustain, will serve to show the character and course of the Era.

We hold—

That slavery is repugnant to Natural Right the law of Chirstianity the Spirits of the Age and the essential nature of our Republican Institutions.

That Emancipaion without compulsory expatriation is a high duty demanded alike by Justice and Expediency.

That there is but one safe and effectual mode of abolishing Slavery and this is by law to be enacted by the States in which it exists.

That Slavery can have no lawful being in Territory under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States.

That Congress is bound to exclude it from all Territory now belonging or that may hereafter belong to the United States.

That the American Union as the bond of Peace the organ of one Language and one Civilization, the medium of Free Trade among the numerous states and Territories stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores of this Continent, as the Refuge of suffering millions from the Old World, and a Safe guard against its Ambition and Intrigue is of priceless value to the Cause of Human Progress and that there s enough intelligence and virtue in its mem bere to extinguish Slavery the single cause that disturbs its harmonies, impairs its energies alloys its good, and threatens its stability.

That the Federal Constitution ought to be so amended as to place the election of a President in the hands of the People, directly and to limit his term of office to four years making him thereafter ineligible and to be still further amended so as to give to the People of the several States the election at their United states senators, changing the term of office six to four years

THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST
UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS FOR 1850

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

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The Bride Of An Evening, A Tale Of Western Life A Novelet, by Mrs Southworth; author of "retribution,' 'The Deserted Wife.' &c

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The Belle And the Blue; A Novelet by Caroline Lee Hentz, author of "The Mob Cap,' 'Aunt Patty's scrup Bag" c

TERMS.

The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club)
13 do do do

Lady's Book for six dollars.

Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars

Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter prees, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

DEACON & PETERSON. No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and pean avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures wil not standthe test of time. Ladies and gntlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade. Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance tha none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

DOCTOR
D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,
WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regi	Priepnir Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellie
Cazadores	Havana Legitimr
Rifle	Tobbaccos superio
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.
Chewing tobacco.
Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,
Olseys old shop small lump of v. bdr Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and conseqnently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER

THE GLOBE,
Congressional, gricultural, and Literay Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Gobe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur; and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, wil be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year,	$5 00
For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year,	2 0
For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January,	1 00
For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January,	1 00
For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both,	5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

RIVES & PICKETT,
Washington December 5, 1848

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER,
THE NOUVELLETTE VOLUME.

Make up your Clubs for Volume 20!
A NEW YEAR!— A NEW VOLUME!
And new inducements!

$2,000 for Extra Literary Talent in one Year!!

Twenty American Nouvellettes
For Volume Twenty.

The Proprietor of M'Makin's Model American Courier,

Determined to keep it in the van of competition, and make it emphatically the Literary Journal of the country has made arrangements to receive for volume twenty, which commenced March 9, 1850, Twenty Original Nouvellettes and Tales from the most talented writers of America, and elsewhere, among which will be—

AN original Nouvellette or Tale of Fashionable Life—By N. P. Willis.

AN original nouvellette—by Fanny Forrester," (now Mrs Judson,) entitled "The Boarding School.'

AN original nouvellette of historical Interest—By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens.

An original nouvellette of Nautical Life—by a late Novelist.

An original nouvellette of Domestic life—by Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, Author of the Courier's Prize story "the MOB CAP," &c.

An original nouvellette—By T. S Arthur, author of numerous popular Nouvellettes, Sketches, Tales," &c.

An original nouvellette—By Willam Gilmore Simms author of 'The remasse.' Guy Rivers,' &c.

An original nouvellette—'Ruth Emsley A Tale of the Virginia massacre' By W. H. Carpenter author of "Claiborne the Rebel," etc.

an original nouvellette—By Professor Ruther, of Kentucky author of Leaves from the Diary of a Physician out of practice," etc.

an original nouvellette—By Henry William Herbert, ["Frank Forrester,"] author 'American Field Sports and numerous Tales, Essay; etc.

And many others besides original poems Sketches, Tales etc., from distinguished Writers, and original Weekly Letters from paris and London, Graphic and powerful letters from England and the Continent Communipaw." Weekly translations of 'parisian Gossip and news,' ect. ect. ect. together with all other subjects, matters and departments which should go to make up a paper of the ever highest interest and popularity.

TERMS OF AMERICAN COURIER

☞The Terms of the American Courier for a single year are two Dollars per ann. put in order to continue an immense circulation the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the Follwing terms best ever offered! payment invariably in Advance.

Four Copies of the American courier	$5!
Eight " (and one for the agent)	10!!
Thirteen	15!!!
Twenty	20!!!

Over Twenty copies at the same rate as the last.

Two copies of the American Courier and Sears or Sartins Magazine one year,	$4
Three ' ' ' and one Sartins or Sears' Pictoral magazine, american revolution, or Great Britain,	6
Six ' ' and two copies of either Sears' or Sartin's magazine, american revolution or Great Britain,	10

☞Members of old 'clubs' are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones.

☞All communications must be addressed, post paid; to

ANDREW M'MAKIN:
No: 141 Chestnut street, above Fourth

STEAMBOAT HOTEL

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

August 23 1848. JOHN WEST

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States,

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE

FAMILY MESSENGER AND NATIONAL GLEANER.

The undersigned having purchased the establishment of Alexanders 'Pictorial Messenger,' and Harding's 'Saturday Gleaner,' intends consolidating both papers and issuing a weekly journal under the above title.

It is designed to make, it emphatically what its name implies a Family Newspaper, devoted to all the varied matters which will serve to render it an agreeable and useful weekly visitor.

This popular Newspaper has won its way to a high place in the estimation of the reading public as a Family and News Journal and can boast a patronage such as it seldom acquired by similar publications.

It will be the design of the proprietors by the introduction of new and attractive features to render it in future more worthy than ever of the favor it has received, and they naturally desire that their enterprise should be aided by all who desire the prosperity and success of a Literary Journal of elevated character and high moral tone.

The approach of the long winter evening will render such a paper an agreeable visitor in every family circle and the inducements offered to clubs are such as to justify the hope that active efforts will be made to increase our subscription list in every town and village throughout the country.

Read, examine and compare and then judge whether the "Messenger and Gleaner" is not in an eminent degree, just such a paper as will give a zest to social intercourse, and prove in every respect, an unexceptionable fireside companion.

Besides furnishing choice literary articles, from the most approved authors, whose talents have been secured to enrich the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c, &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for "The Family Messenger and Gleaner.' the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy will be furnished for one dollar.

Seven Coppies	' '	$6,00
Twelve copies	' '	$10,00
Twenty copies	' '	$16,00
Twenty-six copies	' '	$20,00
Thirty three copies	' '	25,00
Forty copies	' '	30,00
Fifty copies	' '	35,00

Payments in all cases to be made in advance.

☞For three dollars, we will furnish one copy of 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner,' and a copy of Graham' unrivaled American *Magazine* for one year

SAMUEL D. PATTERSON,
No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelpha

THE ATLAS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,
By HERRICK & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,

No 111 Nassau street (second floor) between Beekman and Ann streets.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, One Dollar per annum, invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid for, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adhearence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city and Stat, in Island are served by regular carriers e one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

Terms of Advertising.— One square stx teen lines), first insertion, one dollar eight lines, or less, fifty cents—each subsequent insertion, half price.

GREEN TREE HOUSE,

BY JAMES MCGRANN
Three doors west of the railroad depot
Pennsylvania Avenue,
WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Best of board and lodging at $3, per week, or 75 cents per day.

Meals ready at all hours, at 25 cents each. Bar supplied with superior liquors and cigars.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1850.

THE NATIONAL ERA

G. Bailey, Edtior And Proprietor. John G. Whittier, Corresponding editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The National Era is an Anti-Slavery, Political, and Literary Newspaper

A brief summary of the principles and measure we are prepared at all proper time to sustain, will serve to show the character and course of the Era:

We hold—

That slavery is repugnant to Natural Right the law of Chirstianity the Spirits of the Age and the essential nature of our Republican Institutions.

That Emancipation without compulsory expatriation is a high duty demanded alike by Justice and Expediency.

That there is but one safe and effectual mode of abolishing Slavery and this is by law to be enacted by the States in which it exists.

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GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J, F, CALLAN'S
Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver Parsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears very early, and late pepper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every variety, turnips the fine t ind, of turnips all the onion setts &c.

STEVENS'S CARD OF INVITATION.

The public are respectfully invited to Stevens's establishment, to make a critical examination of his spring style of Geutlemen's hats. Believing that he has succeeded in moulding the finest and richest materials into the most fascinating and faultless shape, he submits his model hat for 1850 with confidence to the juugment of the most fastidious. Splendid as it is, he offers it at his old price, 2 dollars. STEVENS, No, I,
Brown's hotel.

THE IRON CITY

The cheapest Paper in the West
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hearafter will be furnished subcribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance, ' '	1,00
do do, paid within three months '	1,00
If not paid until the end of the year,	1,58

Whitney and Dunn.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six monts, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of ocenpying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD, a Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

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Also cigars of every variety extant.
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